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Roses are Red

Violets are Blue,

MD TAMS

DUES ARE DUE!!!

(It's that time of the year again!)
(You might consider Life Membership)

NEXT MEETING:

ANA Convention –
Saturday August 2, 2003
Baltimore Convention Center
11:30 am, Room 304

(This is a tentative schedule)

BANC Shows: Sunday, June 1, 2003
Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003
Cromwell Bridge Holiday Inn – 9am – 4pm

PRESIDENT'S PREAMBLE

I am very glad to report that the new year began on a real positive note for the Maryland Token & Medal Society. We had a very interesting meeting 25 January at the Carroll County Historical Society (CCHS). My thanks to Bob Ruby for setting this up. The CCHS had some special items on display just for our meeting (local medals, canning labels, etc.). Bob also had several local items of interest on display from his son's (Greg) collection. I believe all those who attended really enjoyed themselves. Look for the separate article elsewhere in this Journal put in by Mil Hajek telling folks about a future (8 April 03) lunch talk hosted by the CCHS elsewhere in Westminster with a guest speaker talking on canning in Carroll County.

Also, in January the Baltimore Numismatic Coalition (BANC) had its first show of 2003. It was a major success. We had our largest crowd ever for a BANC show - 348 by actual registration card count and there are always those that refuse to register, so it is safe to say we broke the 350 mark - - a great turnout for sure!!! Thanks to all those MD TAMS members who came to the show and especially those who donated some of their valuable time to work at the show. As one of the sponsor organizations, we directly reap the benefits of the BANC show success. It is BANC income that helps us publish those references for our ongoing project. Speaking of which, I hope you enjoy the latest reference in our series by Millard Hajek on Maryland Amusement Tokens. I am very pleased with our progress to date and want to especially thank Mil for his fine work. This is my last in hand reference, I am awaiting more input so I strongly encourage all the members to get to work. There are many worthwhile areas that lend themselves to becoming reference targets - pick a topic and get to work!!!.

Remember too that we are fast approaching the ANA Convention. We have heard from the ANA about our request for space for our Annual Meeting. We have tentative approval for an 1130 meeting in Room 304 on Saturday 2 August. This should be a great meeting with some special giveaways. It should be one of our best attended meetings since it is being held in conjunction with the ANA Convention. Remember - - we are a Host Club - - the ANA needs and deserves our support. The ANA Convention is a great venue for exhibits, the Numismatic Theater, and other educational aspects of our hobby. Take advantage of this golden opportunity.

I want to pass on a club get well wish to Will Mumford and Mil Hajek both of whom are recuperating from major surgery.

NEXT BANC SHOWS: SUNDAY 1 JUNE 2003 & SUNDAY 19 OCTOBER 2003

Ed Craig
President, MD TAMS

January 25, 2003

Minutes of the MD TAMS meeting held today at the Carroll County Historical Society, Westminster, MD

1-Meeting called to order by President E. CRAIG at 12:15pm with ten members and 1 guest (not counting Ms. Barbara LILLY & Ms. Cathy BATY (see #2 below). Attendance sheet is attached.

2-President CRAIG introduced Ms. Barbara LILLY and Ms. Cathy BATY (CEO & Curator (respectively) of CCHS) both of whom welcomed us and gave a brief talk on what CCHS is doing/has done/hopes to do and some of the artifacts they have.

NOTE:President CRAIG presented CCHS with a copy of our book "Maryland Merchant Tokens" by, David E. SCHENKMAN.

3-Minutes of last meeting (11-09-02) not read as they had been published in our Journal.

4-Treasurer's Report:Read by Treasurer R. RUBY. Said report (copy attached) to stand unless/until audited.

5-Committee Reports:

a-Journal:E.CRAIG advised:(1)That the reason our Journal Editor (W.MUMFORD) was absent was that he was recuperating (at home) from recent surgery and (2)That since articles were needed he asked that everyone write at least one and send it to W.MUMFORD.

NOTE:Our secretary (J.BOSWELL) advised that he had visited W.MUMFORD at his home the previous day (01-24-03) to pick up extra Journals, etc. and W.MUMFORD said he hoped to be at our March 2003 meeting (he also said cards/letters would be appreciated but, keep phone calls to a minimum and **NO VISITING** at this time.

b-2003 ANA:Nothing additional to report at this time.

c-Encased Coins:E.CRAIG said a check had been sent to MSNA.

d-Membership:R.RUBY said that although dues weren't due until later, he would accept funds for same from those in attendance. Secretary (J.BOSWELL) asked the membership to **please** send in a change of address card when they moved as we had recently had several Journals returned because the forwarding period had expired.

e-References:E.CRAIG latest addition(s) to our MD Elongateds book are still being worked on.

NOTE:J.BURFORD turned in another $10 for one of these books he had sold (the $10 was given to our Treasurer (R.RUBY).

:M.HAJEK is working on an Amusement Tokens reference.

6-Old Business:None

7-New Business:

a-Door Prizes (MD Encased Quarters):Winners were:H.CROW, K.KELLER & B.LILLY.

b-Mail:Thank you "notes" from E.TURNES & Johns HOPKINS.

8-Announcements:

a-E.CRAIG presented us with a check for our members help at the last BANC Show.

b-E.CRAIG next BANC Show on 02-01-03 at the Cromwell Bridge Rd. Holiday Inn.

c-B.DOXZON noted that he is the Exhibits Chairman for this year's ANA and encouraged everyone to build a exhibit (he also said he would be glad to help with info, etc. concerning exhibiting).

d-Motion by M.HAJEK, 2nd by D.HAJEK that R.RUBY again be our nominee for the Walt Mason Jr. Award and that our secretary (J.BOSWELL) send in the necessary paperwork. Motion passed unanimously.

January 25, 2003

Minutes of today's MD TAMS meeting at CCHS in Westminster, MD

8-Announcements (continued):
e-R.RUBY:Gave out some Pleasure Bill "funny money" from Woodlawn, MD.
f-J.BURFORD on Coin World article about our Wooden Nickels reference(s) and I.O.W.M.C. (International Order of Wooden Money Collectors) is now cataloguing woods from all States.
g-B.DOXZON:Members still have a chance to win a set of this year's (National) TAMS assemblage medals but, you need to submit a design of same soon!
9-Show & Tell:
a-R.RUBY:Badges from different organizations in Carroll County, MD
b-H.CROW:(1)A Middlesboro, KY medal that was "GOOD FOR 1 DAY IN THE HOSPITAL", (2)A Lewis & Clark encased medal & (3)A c/s Silver $1 from VGS Thirteen (circa 1942).
10-Break taken so members could "stretch their legs", view the many fine exhibits CCHS has/tour the CCHS (members who had not already done so took this time to do so.
11-Meeting adjourned at approximately 1:40pm.

NOTE:No auction was held.

Respectfully Submitted,

James M. BOSWELL, Secretary
MD TAMS

Picture taken at the Carroll County Historical Society
L to R: Barbara Lilly, President & CEO; Ed Craig; Cathy Baty, Curator

ROY COX
"It Pays To Advertise ''

By Richard Kaminski

Roy Cox was a very influential person in the field of philately. stamp collecting. and deltiology. post card collecting. As a youngster. a neighbor induced him to become an active stamp collector and this activity led him into assisting in the formation of the Baltimore Stamp Club. Achievements in stamp shows led Roy to organize the Central Atlantic Stamp Association. He was aided in his organizational attempts by publicizing an article in the "Stamp Wholesaler'' about his clubs successful show.

On day Mr. Cox found himself in a position to acquire over 780.000 old postcards. He aggressively began to solicit information on the content of his purchase and advertised his efforts by writing an article on his pursuit that appeared in a magazine for collectors. Based on his article. Roy received an invitation to attend the South Jersey Postcard Club .An experience that he claims " OPENED UP A WHOLE NEW WORLD".

Finding out that he was not alone in the hobby. Roy went ahead with plans to formulate the Monumental Postcard Club in the Monumental City Of Baltimore. To further advertise his new collecting interest. Roy Cox joined with John McClintock of South Jersey and formed "The Postcard Dealer Magazine". Mr. McClintock became editor while Mr. Cox became publisher. The small spark soon became a roaring inferno in the post card collecting realm. Building on the success and combining his insight as to the development of the American Stamp Dealers Association, Roy influenced several post card dealers to form the International Federation of Postcard Dealers. The international organization began providing the hobby an excessive amount of information on the design. development scenic beauty and creativity of post cards from every part of the world. The post card hobby was declared to " provide fun, recreation and relaxation for all collectors".

Roy Cox published his own book on collecting post cards to enhance his basic interest in the hobby. The book-- How To Price And Sell Old Picture Postcards A Guide To The Profitable Postcard Business-- was declared by "Stamp Collector Magazine" in a March 22. 1986 article to give an overview of the various periods and types of post cards. The article gave a significant assessment of the various subjects on post cards and collectible popularity. The writer goes on to state that much philatelic knowledge is also gathered from the postal cancel on the card. In summary the article gave high praise to Mr. Cox for his expression of competence in both fields and disseminating information that is valuable for both collectors and business owners. Mr. Cox provided. in 1992. catalogue for the specialized picture post card collector and again advertised it widely in the collector publications. .

Roy worked for many different organizations.
His initial job was selling encyclopedias for Sears. The job offered him his first opportunity to polish up his advertising skills. Other work that aided him in the development of his salesman ship skill included:
Dulaney Motor Company
Charlie Irish Chevrolet, Incorporated
Bob Davidson Ford.
Lang Jewelry
Representative for Commercial Extensions (A Correspondence Business School)
An Independent Business Owner, Mr. Cox was involved in;
Typewriter Repairs
Roy Cox Jewelry
Roy Cox Marian Heath Greeting Cards
Roy Cox Distributor For Polysleeves Sales and Distribution.
Roy extended his affiliation in every direction:
Member of the York Post Card Club
White Rose Philatelic Society
South Carolina Post Card Collector's Club
National Rifle Association
Medici Society Of London

Boy Scout Committeeman
His advertising also indicated that youth tables were established at the shows to influence youngsters into the collecting arena. Every field of endeavor was flavored with Roy's advertising influence.

Roy did not forget his token collecting friends. A one inch round token was produced. (Note: I did not want to remove the token from the encasement and from all indications the token appears to be made of aluminum.)
Reference data found with the token indicated 1000 pieces- $ 18.50 April 8,1940.
The token enshrined one of his advertisements.

(Refer to separate sheet)

OBVERSE .: BUY A REMINGTON PORTABLE TYPEWRITER 10 (cents) A DAY
REVERSE :REMINGTON RAND INC. 345 N CHARLES ST ASK FOR ROY COX VE.4161
(NOTE : VE .4161 is an old telephone number designation)

The total production or production source are not presently known. The one sample that was obtained was attached to a travel log which contained picture post cards that documented a trip taken by Roy and his wife, Helen.. The post cards depicted sites encountered along the trip and other minor memorabilia .The album was entitled the "Spatter Book--- Being Merely A Spattering Of This And That".
The album is bound with a shoelace.

Roy Cox pasted away recently but it was interesting to note that this 64 - page book was devoted to his wife. "HELEN-- WHO ENCOURAGED HIM TO ENTER THE POST CARD COLLECTING FIELD AS A FULL TIME PURSUIT".
Roy's efforts to bring about the various collector interests encompassed a great deal of success.
The achievements made in the various fields of collecting history brought much recognition from collectors all over the world to this native of Baltimore.

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THE SILVER DOLLAR TAVERN TOKEN .

BY W. Wallace Stone R- 47.

The Silver Dollar Tavern token is the seventh in the series of Annapolis tokens that are included in David E. Schenkman's "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book . Information regarding the firm, ownership, location and years of operation are lacking. I was able to obtain some information from the Annapolis City Directory covering the year 1939. However, other facts have been difficult to locate. Facts on the Tavern are as follows.

The Annapolis City telephone directory in the Fall / Winter edition of 1938 lists the Silver Dollar Tavern location as No. 8 West Street, Annapolis, Md. And the phone number of 9846.
The City Directory has the same address, and it shows the ownership of the Tavern as a Mr. Joseph F. Picha.
Mr. Picha's residence is listed as 123 Market Street, Annapolis, Md. This would be an easy 4 or 5 block walk to the first block of West Street.
Mr. Picha had a daughter living with him, Anita Jo, whom the directory only lists as a "Student". No age or school was mentioned.

The building which housed the Tavern is a large two story structure on the corner of Church Circle and West Street, the main artery leaving Annapolis towards Baltimore and Washington. There is no other reference of the Tavern outside of the year 1938. Today, a large nationally known real estate firm occupies most of the ground floor of the building. No. 8 is currently occupied by Abate of Maryland, a firm dedicated to motorcycle rights.
There have been other tenants' in No. 8 over the years, most having occupied it for extended periods of time. Sears Roebuck & Co. maintained a catalogue sales office from 1954 for approximately ten years Thc Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. from 1964 also for about ten years. This was followed by a change of name to Western Telephone Installation Co. until1980. From 1981-1982 CWA- C 10 Union Local No. 2107 was the tenant.

The City of Annapolis Alcoholic Beverage Board does not retain records in their files of firms no longer in business for more that eight years. Hence they were unable to offer any clues as to why the Tavern ceased operations. This would generally indicate some reason, such as, failure to re-new their Liquor licence, refusal by the Beverage Board, civil complaints or lack of business. What ever the reason, the Tavern was in business for only one year in 1938 towards the end of the Great Depression.

This large two story building housed the Tavern on part of the first floor in 1938.

Arrow indicates entrance door of No.8 West Street. Home of the Silver Dollar Tavern.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY

Millard W. Hajek

On Saturday, January 25th, 2003 fourteen **MD TAMS** members visited the ***HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY*** for one of our meetings away from a coin show, thanks to Bob Ruby who took care of all the arrangements. Barbara Lilly - President & CEO of the HSCC and Kathy Baty - Display Coordinator from the Society prepared two cases of exonumia for members to view including a selection of ornate ribbon-type badges and six different canning labels from Carroll County canneries. Labels included B. F. Shriver of Union Mills, A. W. Feeser & Company located in Silver Run, Morgan Canning Company of Morgan, Maryland, Smith and Yingling Canning Company of Hampstead and B. F. Shriver from Westminster. Bob also brought along a selection of the ornate ribbon-type badges and 2 cast medals for the Sixth Anniversary of the Baltimore Coin Club. Members could take a self-guided tour of the Society's collection on display after the meeting. President Craig presented the Society with our "Maryland Merchant Tokens " book by David E. Schenkman and one of our Maryland Token And Medal Society mirrors.

Many members of MD TAMS who specialize in packing and canning house tokens may be interested in the following presentation of "**Box Lunch Talks**" on ***"The Canning Industry in Carroll County"*** on **Tuesday, April 8, 2003**.

B.L.T. "The Canning Industry in Carroll County"

Carroll County's rich farmland produces a wide variety of crops. James Shriver discusses the canneries that sprang up across the county and produced goods sold around the world. **Noon to 1:00 p.m.** at the **church of the Ascension, 23 North Court Street**, Westminster, MD. Free parking is available in the lot behind the church, on Ralph Street. Participants are encouraged to bring a lunch. Beverages and dessert are provided. (Thus the name of the Talks **"Box Lunch Talks"**.) ***Free for members of the Historical Society of Carroll County; $2.00 donation for non-members.***

SEE YOU THERE!

Pre-1899 Baltimore Street Car Tickets

by Russ Sears

In 1899, after many mergers and acquisitions, the remaining Baltimore street railways became the United Railways and Electric Company. While some of the predecessor lines had tokens, the author has not seen any information about tickets for those Baltimore lines. In a recent reorganization of my historical collections, the illustrated tickets were assembled.

Unless noted otherwise, if only one side of a ticket is illustrated, the reverse is blank. The proof of Druid Hill - Patterson is on a paper larger than the illustration.

Details of the history of street railways in Baltimore can be found in Michael R. Farrell's book, Who Made All Our Streetcars Go?

Baltimore, Catonsville & Ellicotts Mills Passenger Railway Company
Circa 1861 - 1883

Baltimore, Catonsville & Ellicotts Mills Passenger Railway Company
Circa 1861 - 1883

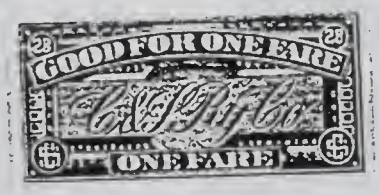
Druid Hill - Patterson (Parks) PROOF
Likely Citizen's Railway - Circa 1870's - 90's

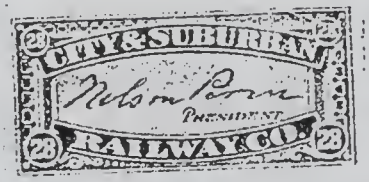
Unknown Railway to Camden Station or City Hall
Circa 1860's to 90's - Reverse same as obverse

The Baltimore and Northern Electric Railroad Company
Circa 1890's

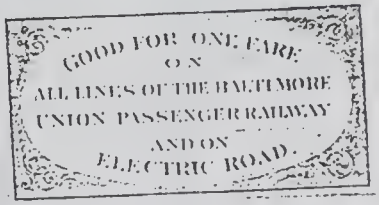
10-97-5000.
PASS.....
EMPLOYEE OF
The Baltimore and Northern
Electric Railroad Co.
GEO. R. WEBB, *General Manager.*

City & Suburban Railway Co.
Circa 1892 - 97





Baltimore Union Passenger Railway Co.
Circa 1882 - 92

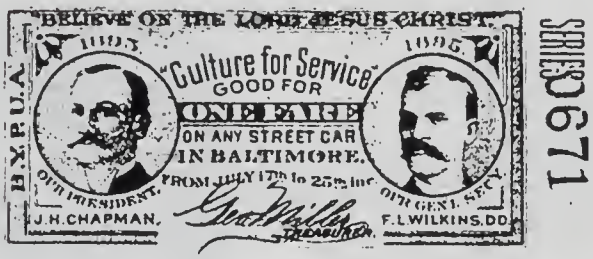


Pikesville, Reisterstown & Emory Grove Rail Road
Circa 1893 - 97

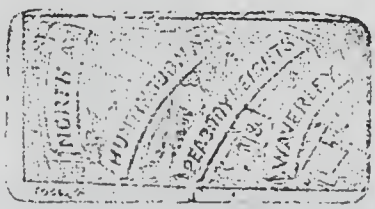
Pikesville, Reis & Em Gr. R. R.
GOOD BETWEEN
Emory Grove and Glyndon
IN EITHER DIRECTION.

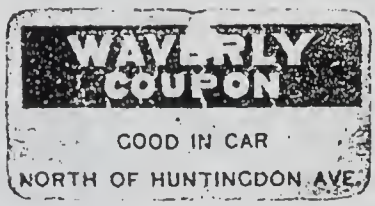
Baltimore City Passenger Railways
Circa 1859 - 98

Good on any Baltimore Street Car
Baptist Young People's Union of America
5th Annual Convention in 1895



North Baltimore Passenger Railway Company
Circa 1870's - 90's





MARYLAND EXPOSITION OF 1889

BY W. WALLACE STONE R- 47

One of Maryland's older commemorative pieces is the "Maryland Exposition and 75th anniversary of the bombardment of Fort Mc Henry" issued in 1889. While researching the exposition I was led to the Maryland Hall of Records office in Annapolis. The token in question is a white metal, 38 mm, plain edge, one side showing a large building with 6 flags displayed from towers on the roof. Above the flags, in large print shows "Maryland State Exposition". The date SEP.9-14, 1889 in exergue. The other side depicts Baltimore's Battle Monument in the center surrounded by the wording, "75th anniversary of the bombardment of Fort Mc Henry, Baltimore Sep 9-14 1889".

The staff at the Hall of Records was successful in locating a book that was in their special editions section, entitled "Citizen Soldiers at North Point and Fort Mc Henry of Baltimore, War of 1812-14". Authored by James Young and published in 1890, in Baltimore. The latter part of the book contained a summation of the Exposition.

"In September 1889, six days were devoted to a celebration of the 75th anniversary of the defense of Baltimore against the attack of the British in 1814, the memorable occasion that inspired the Star Spangled Banner. The festivities began on September 9th with a great industrial display, showing the progress of the city in manufacturing. On the 12th a sham battle took place at Pimlico to illustrate the battle of North Point. The battle was well planned and admirably executed. On the night of September 13th there was a grand representation of the bombardment of Fort Mc Henry, the weather was unfortunately rainy, however the affair was observed by more than a hundred thousand people. During the entire celebration many distinguished persons visited the city, including the president and vice president of the United States, with members of the cabinet, the governors of Maryland and Delaware, many army officers and other persons of note."

In the year 1886 president Grover Cleveland appointed Frank Brown Postmaster of Baltimore. Early in 1889 he was named overseer and organizer of the Maryland Exposition. Mr. Brown (1846-1920) would become the forty-fifth governor of Maryland on January 13,1892, for one term only.

The chief marshal for the festivities was Mr. Morris Putnam Stevens, also in attendance for the first day was Governor Elihu E. Jackson , Mayor of Baltimore, Ferdinand C. Latrobe and Frank Brown, President of the Maryland Agricultural Society as well as management of the Exposition. The parade started from Broadway and followed a route to Baltimore Street to Eutaw Street to Madison Avenue to Boundary Avenue and continued to Pimlico where it disbanded.

There were six divisions in the parade, with a wide range of color uniforms and snappy attire. The fourth division was led by General Thomas J.Shryock, who one year later would lead the Grand Masons Festival in Baltimore. On the fourth day of festivities the new Baltimore City Post Office was dedicated at 8:00 P.M.

There is a lengthy list of 26 exhibitor categories that included Baltimore merchants and businesses who were in the parade or occupied booths at the exhibition hall. These formed the corps of Baltimore's business and commerce. Within this group there were one hundred and sixty seven companies, firms and businesses listed individually by name. Reading through the names of these merchants it is interesting to note that approximately 5% have been listed in David E. Schenkman's "Maryland Merchant Tokens" book. The following list represents this grouping. I have listed the catalogue number after the name, when applicable.

Joel Gutman.....G 135-5
Solomon Kann.....K 25
Charles Steiff.....S 355
New York Clothing House.....N 35
Isaac Benesch.....B 140
C.D. Kenny.....K 100
William Numsen.....N 85
B & O Railroad.....
Hecht & Son.....
Eaton & Burnett.....E 15-1

There were other firms present in the Exposition that are catalogued in transportation reference books that included.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.....
Pennsylvania Railroad.....
U.S. Express Co.....
Adams Express Co.....
Baltimore City Passenger Railway.....
Peoples Railway.....
Furness Steamship Lines.....

In conjunction with the opening of the new City Post Office a 25.5 mm dedication token was issued on September 12th. The composition is gilt brass with a plain edge , with a depiction of the new building with "Post Office Baltimore, Md above, Dedicated Sep. 12 1889" below. The reverse shows war ships in the outer harbor bombarding the fortress in the foreground. Above; " Bombardment of Fort Mc Henry, below; 1814 ". This token carries a Rulau catalogue number of Md Ba 220. With further research conducted in Annapolis at the Maryland Law Library which is housed in the Court of Appeals building where a file of micro film is available for the Baltimore Sun newspaper covering the years 1837 through to current issues, the following was gleaned from the September 13,1889 edition.

"The new building for the United States postoffice and courthouse is being decked in festive attire preparatory to its dedication this evening . The front and sides of the large stand erected on the Calvet Street side are covered with broad alternate stripes of red, white and blue bunting. The star-spangled banner is used to curtain the windows on the first floor.

Dedication ceremonies will take place on the stand beginning a 8 o'clock. Chairman Daniel E. Conklin will preside. Mayor Latrobe will deliver an address of welcome to the invited guests, and short addresses will be made by Hons. Wm. Windom, Secretary of the Treasury; John Wanamaker, Postmaster -General ; R. Stocket Mathews and E.P. Stevens. Between the addresses there will be singing by the massed chorus of over 500 voices, under the direction of Messrs. Roseman and McNulty, accompanied by the band, led by Adam Itzel, Jr. Among the selections will be "God Bless Our President". "The Star Spangled Banner," "Maryland , My Maryland," and "My Country, Tis of Thee." All persons having badges or tickets will enter the postoffice by the Lexington street entrance.

Other distinguished guests expected include Vice- President Levi P. Morton, Secretary of the Navy Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of War Redfield Proctor, Judge Advocate- General W.C.Reemy, Adjutant-General J. C. Kelton , General McFeely, General Albert Ordway, Commodore Walker, J.T. Clarkson, Smith A. Whitefield and A.D. Hazen, First, Second and Third Assistant Postmaster General, Governor E.E. Jackson ,of Maryland, and staff, and Gov. Biggs of Delaware, and staff. The cost of the of the site, not including the tearing down of the old building was $553.500. Congress appropriated $2,011,835 for the building, of which a balance of over $100,000 remains, exclusive of balances due and liabilities for contracts. It is constructed of granite, and has a central tower 189 feet high.

Chairman Francis P. Stevens, of the historical committee, has had struck 4,000 medals commemorating the dedication of the new postoffice and the bombardment of Fort Mc Henry. The medals are the size of a silver twenty-five cent piece and in color resemble a gold piece. Medals will be sent to members of the cabinet, Mr. R.B. Hayes, Supervising Architect Windrim , Hon. John Sherman, J. Crawford Nelson, late superintendent of the building, Henry Brauns, first superintendent, and Col. Jackson Holland, to each of the employes on the building and to other persons."

The front pages of the Baltimore Sun were indeed overly wordy for the entire six days the Exposition was in progress. Each day , detailed accounts and head counts were recorded as to who was in attendance, who was in charge of events for that day, and a lengthy listings of assistants and staff were also recorded. By the time the closing Gala Ball was held, it would appear that the Sun newspaper had mentioned most people in the Exposition. This may be considered as a good example of just how much our newspaper journalism has changed over the last 114 years.

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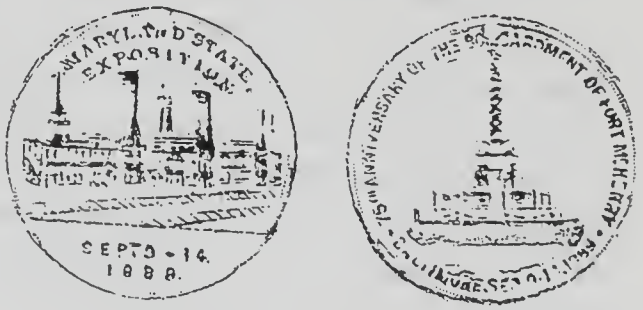

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A GREAT SUCCESS IN EVERY RESPECT.

The Crowds, the Parade, the Visit of the President, the Exhibits, the Races—The Whole Story Told Briefly for Persons Who Are in a Hurry—Details in the Supplement—Today's Events.

With a civic and industrial procession full of credit to its originators and to the enterprising merchants, manufacturers, artisans and civilians of Baltimore who, co-operated toward its success, began yesterday the week of the exposition and the parades in honor of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the battle of North Point and the bombardment of Fort McHenry.

Weather could have been no better, and the enthusiasm of the thousands who witnessed the display was a good augury of the success of the remaining features. Early in the morning the heavy September vapors which hid the sun seemed to many persons to promise rain, but by eight o'clock the blue sky was revealed, and all day the sun shone, unimpeded by the few bits of fleece which a northeast wind swept rapidly before it. And the silly paragraph about "Harrison weather," which is inflicted upon the public periodically, and which has been weakened by the experiences of New York, Boston and other cities, was again denied in Baltimore.

THOUSANDS OF SPECTATORS.

Before it became apparent that the day would be clear, men, women and children began to hurry in wagons, street cars, carriages or afoot from all parts of the city toward vantage points on the route of the parade. Wisdom born of experience taught most of them to carry baskets or boxes of luncheon, and some of them in addition were happily encumbered with infants. Until eleven o'clock hotels, boarding-houses and private dwellings were being deserted by visitors and citizens, while every arriving train added to the multitude thousands who had traveled too great a distance to reach here earlier or who had time only to spend a few hours in Baltimore. Though many business men and mechanics could not escape from their duties, the rest of the popu-

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